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REBELS TAKE MEXICO CITY, TWO ARMIES IN CAPITAL; REBUILT EUROPE BIG INDEMNITY UNDER MURPHY'S UNIT RULE; MARINES SENT TO KEY WEST IN A FEW YEARS

Gonzales Have Reached

MORE CAPITALS FALL

Aguascalientes Go Over to Revolutionists.

WHOLE GARRISONS BOLT

but Denial Also Is Made.

at a banquet held here to-night.

Et. Paso, May 8.-Revolutionary forces under Gen. Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the Presidency of Mexico, were at the gates of Mexico city to-night, according to seports received

Hill had already entered the capital. joined the revolution. Gen. Cesare region, has sent a part of his forces DENIES SHE IS GUILTY to liedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass. Tex., upon learning that the Carranza garrison there had fied. President Carranza is reported to have ordered the abandonment of the northern States of Mexico and the con-

Other Capitals Surrender. Torreon and Coahulla, with Zacate-

the revolutionists.

Rail and wire communication between these places and Chihuahua City tlement of rent disputes.

northwest of Torreon, with the information that all towns along the railroad ing. setween Conejos and Torreon, including

tot altogether to the liking of the revoutlonary leaders, according to Gen. F. M. Serrano, chief of staff to Gen, P Elias Calles. So many Carranza leaders are re-

voting," said Gen. Serrano, "that we find included in their number many

fallen into the hands of

stories also have been won further stuth, revolutionist leaders said. intepec Isthmus and Oaxam, both in the State of Daxaca, and the railway been lost by the Federals, according to reports given out at military headquar

Legislature Joins Revolt.

Juster commander, who recently joined hief Executive, though preparing for has not left the capital. The Legislature of the State of Mexico

has joined use army in its revolt against was no longer connected the Federal Government, it was tounced. Toluca, the capital, was rem Mexico city. Angel Flores is drawing near principal seaport of Sina and the fall of the city is imminent

According to the tionists, Gen. Ramon Iturbe, the larranza leader, is "committing abuses" of sympathizers of Gen. Alvaro Obregon the Presidency of Mexico he of the leaders of the anti-Car

Sen. E. Salinas, brother-in-law of President Carranza and provisional Goveried to the international bridge by two "73 detailed by Gen. Escobar. Gen.

Juarez Hears Obregon and Twelve Hundred Marines Ordered by Daniels for Mexican Duty

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Secretary Daniels ordered to-day the movement of 1,200 marines to Key West aboard the transport Henderson. He explained that they would not go any further "unless neces-

sary to protect American lives in Mexico." The last word the Government has had out of Mexico City was dated at 1 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, a message from George

T. Summerlin, American Charge d'Affaires there. Mexico City apparently is cut off from the rest of the world and the silence is getting on official nerves. Hence the mustering of naval

forces within easy striking distance of Mexico. Col. Philip M. Bannon will command the marines, a part of which come from Charleston, a part from Quantico, and the rest from League

The destroyers Isherwood, Dale, Putnam, Case and Reid already have reached Key West. The destroyer Flusser and the tender Black Hawk are nearing there.

The theory that continues to be held here is that Carranza de iberately has blocked the cables while making his escape either to Vera Cruz or to the Port of Mexico, further south in the east coast. Conflicting reports have it that Pablo Gonzales is in charge of Mexico City and still others report that Gen. Benjamin Hill is in

It is regarded as singular if the rebels are in control of Mexico City that they have not communicated with the outside world, but Carranza may have destroyed the wireless and telegraph stations before

WIDOW ACCUSED POLES ON HILLS OF RENT THEFT COVERING KIEFF

Reds Evacuating Command-

ing Positions.

ing Advance 18 Miles

Along the River.

Poles late this afternoon. Artillery

has been placed in positions command-

The remnants of the Twelfth Bol-

reserves for the defence of Kieff.

had been reinforced by infantry.

ing eastward toward the Bug River.

Russian marines and Chinese troops

received Thursday. The marines de-fended the ground north of Kieff. The

Chinese, the reports indicated, were be

reinforcements sent in by the Bolsheviki

Lettish troops, some of whom were cap-

KIEFF IS CAPTURED

cording to Orders.

LONDON, May 8 .- Polish and Ukrainian

troops captured Kieff Thursday night.

yesterday at Moscow and received here

of May 6-7 our troops engaged superior

"In the Kieff region during the night

roke into the outskirts of the town.

tacks, Later our troops, in accordance with orders, started to withdraw in

order to the left bank of the Dnieper

direction of Igumen (east of Minsk) the

River near Bersina village, but was

are engaged northest of the town of

in the gulf (of Perekop) have been

bombarding the coast villages with heavy guns. Enemy ships on May 5

Wireless to Chain Empire.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The Marcon

arded our position on the Taman

"In the Taraga direction our troops

back across the river.

"On the Crimean sector

ninsula without result."

Taraga.

"In the direction of Pytaloff our

but were held up by our counter

forces northwest and southwest

Toward evening the enemy

y wireless. The statement says:

ng used in the front line in places.

MOSCOW ADMITS

tured by the Poles.

ing Kieff.

the Bolsheviki

Mrs. Alice Cavanaugh Charged Enter Outskirts of City, the With Larceny of Monies Collected From Tenants

Woman Said to Have Received After Fierce Infantry Fight-\$300,000 to \$350,000 Without Giving Security.

The arrest yesterday of Mrs. Alice Cavanaugh, self-appointed champion of cas and Aguas Calientes, capitals of grand larceny, disclosed a remarkable the Bolshevik army was expected to settled on a basis of uncertain obligathe same States, and Saltillo, capital of series of transactions, said to involve, defend the city, were occupied by the tions and indefinite promises, from \$200,000 to \$350,000, collected without security from Bronx tenants for payment to landlords upon the set-

Mrs. Cavanaugh. who is a widow and conceals her home address, is believed to have handled these sums The claim to Torreon, which h. een without keeping any account of re-reported frequently as captured by the celpts or disbursements. She has been revolutionists, was based to-day on a working in the interests of Bronx ten-Martines, commander of the Chihuahua ants since October last and was for-City garrison, saying that a train had merly unofficially connected with the arrived at Conejos, about forty miles Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteer-

The charge against her is brought by the latter, had fallen into the hands of Benjamin Ehrlich, 615 Lenox avenue, landlord of an apartment house at 970 Senor Beltran also announced that Prospect avenue, from whose tenants the Federal troops at Columbia, Nuevo Mrs. Cavanaugh is alleged to have collected \$3,191. Of this she is said to have paid \$497 to the landlord. She promised to turn over the remainder yesterday. Upon her failure to do so she was arrested, despite the urgent request of her counsel that she be given until to-morrow to return the money.

About to Be Married.

Mrs. Cavanaugh has told several per sons that she is about to be married to at and Piedras Negras, across the Rio a wealthy seel manufacturer, her girl-Grande from Eagle Pass, Texas, were bood sweetheart, and that the marriage ottering a cording to assertions made would with her financial difficulties. She gave her age to Magistrate George W. Simpson in Morrisania court as 44 years President Carranza's enemies, and Nu- and her address as 785 Forrest avenue. evo Laredo was seriously menaced, it At that address, however, it was denied that she lived there.

The Magistrate held her in \$1.660 ball Te- for a hearing to-morrow. She entered a plea of not guilty and bell was fur-nished by James Monaghan, deputy tion of Cordoba. Vera Cruz, have clerk of the Second District Municip Court, where Mrs. Cavanaugh has held Soviet Troops Withdraw, Ac-

many rent hearings. A. J. W. Hilly, chairman of the Mayor's Rent Committee, said as soon as he became connected with the com-mittee last January he heard that Mrs. Dere are persistent reports that Cavanaugh was collecting rents in The President Carranga has fied to Vera Bronx and told her to discontinue it Cut, but Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, and immediately turn over all the money she had to the landlords. When he revolution, has asserted that the learned she had not compiled, he notified her that her relations with the committee were severed and he told all the Bronx Municipal Court Justices that she

Mayor's committee. Held Tenants' Meetings.

Since then she has been operating in-dependently and has held large tenants' meetings in Morris High School in opposition to the regular rent committee meetings held there every Monday night. She appears to have a larger following in The Bronx than the committee itself and many persons say she has done much useful work.

Before the war Mrs Cavanaugh was nected with a concern known as the Catholic Arts Publishing Company, She was first interested in rent troubles by the sight of a family in The Bronx being evicted two winters ago. According to the story she has told a number of persons, a baby of this unfortunate family died in her arms and she then determined to devote her life to

Ehrlich, Mrs. Cavanaugh's accuser, Wireless Company has offered to con-struct and maintain a chain of wirenounced yesterday that he had dis-Pass, Tex., May 8.—Saltillo, ants involved in this case and would the British Empire if the government could be state of Coahuila, was go ahead and serve them unless they will accord it full monopoly rights over took some action against the woman, to such a system, said a report receivement they declare they paid their rent. to-day by the Department of Comme

the Task Hard.

U. S. Financial Policy. He Asserts.

From Northern Africa, Italy and France.

> By LAURENCE HILLS. Correspondent of THE STN AND NEW

suffering from the fact that in making the Treaty of Versailles the Peace Conference carved up European countries without paying attention to

economic factors, she is looking hopefully toward the future, especially since the San Remo conference seems road." Otto H. Kahn of New York who is returning home from a tour of northern Africa, Italy and France

said. "What she now needs is raw materials, which, in turn, mean credits between individuals rather than between Governments. In this connection America cannot do much in the way of credits until our own fiscal

how much Germany is to pay in insettled long ago. Now it will be pos-Peace Conference should have done at Warsaw, May 8.—Hills north and first but which it took many months Bronx rent payers, on a charge of south of the city of Kieff, from which to become conscious of-the realiza-

Whole World Is Affected. "Moreover, it should not be forgotter

word to-day that Polish cavalry tries only reached Kieff this morning. The ining virtually without resistance by

fantry then was less than six miles adopted with regard to Germany's infrom Kieff, with the advance continu- demnity payments is that of a round sum spread over a definite number of years or payments determined by Germany's own economic reconstruction. 'The main thing is to have some definite shevik army had begun a retreat on understanding of what Germany is to Kieff, the Polish communique said this pay." ment is of lesser importance, but the nations must know the true state of their financial prospects.

conference was not lost sight of, the

were brought up by the Bolsheviki for aid, Mr. Kahn declared that it was the defence of Kleff, according to reports necessary from the standpoint of justice ess of her own development, needs for her own use a large amount of banking it is stated, also included Bolshevik credit and cash. Naturally, he added her own needs are paramount

and tax legislation makes it difficult. and even impossible, to get the American public interested on an adequately large scale in European securities. Until the market is opened up it will be difficult to get from the United States what Europe requires and should rightly re-

"Moreover, banking credits are con nected with the investment market. The whole burden is thrown on the banks

Mr. Kahn characterized the results of encouraging." France and Italy are working harder than they are given credit for working. At the same time, he said, it should be borne in mind what France has suffered and also now badly she her productive provinces not only invaded but destroyed.

repulsed an enemy advance miles south of Krasny. In the is an error which future conferences

KAHN LOOKS FOR ALLIES FIRM FOR BOOM FOR MARSHALL SEEN FROM GERMANY M'ADOO LOSES HOME STATE

Able to Pay \$750,000,000 Annually for 30 Years.

May Be Charged as Trade Prospers.

Marks as Sum to Be Demanded From Berlin.

French and British

Prime Minister will confer with Premier Millerand at Folkestone on May 13 to 15, says the Havas Agency. Confirmation of this was obtained in Paris tonight, adds the agency, and the conference will be largely for programme for the Spa meeting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN AND NEW

It is declared here that many of financial prospects settled we can start in the peace treaty in addition to the fornian. money payments exacted of her in connection with the war costs. There will be no reply to a German request for postponement of the Spa

meeting or with regard to terms until after the British and French Premiers uperating rapidly from his indisp

garded as certain that the allied Premers will agree to a united front against any German wriggling at Spa.

ish experts that the Germans are able to pay as much as the French contend, and although figures have not yet been submitted to Premier Lloyd George, the rears.
The crystallization of opinion in the

ofits in future years. This sch is believed to satisfy the French and at the same time afford some stimulus to

German prosperity.
While \$750,000,000 annual indemnity represents a fixed tax on the present German economic financial state the Reparations Commission is to keep a lose track of improvement of German conditions. Through the elaborate statistics covering German commerce and industry which are available now it will be easy to fix the index number of present prosperity. As German prosthe "excess profits" shall go to the Al-

The German manoeuvre regarding not helping them here. The only thing that will bring any modification of the present attitude of Premiers Lloyd leorge and Millerand toward Germany be ample evidence that the Germans really intend to carry out the

PARIS DENIES BERLIN SEEKS DELAY AT SPA

Germans Want Indemnity Settled Quickly.

the Brussels report that the Berlin Government was about to ask for a postponement of the Spa conference until after the German elections was made here to-day. The German peace delegation admitted the proximity of the Gerbeen hurt, having a large part of man elections might complicate the situation, but declared that the Berlin Government, recognizing the extreme importance to Germany of settling as either France or Italy," he said. "That tion of indemnity as a basis of credit

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SURE KNOX WILL

Johnson Men Give Up Hope That Pennsylvanian Will Yield to Californian.

DEFEAT IS NOT ADMITTED

Expect to Get Wood Delegates in Windup as Co-Heir of Col. Roosevelt.

Special to The STN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Washington, May 8 .- That Senator Philander C. Knox (Pa.) is now to be regarded as definitely in the race for the Republican nomination for President and is the real choice of the conservative leaders of the party's east ern wing is admitted by supporters of the other aspirants. Although Senator Hiram Johnson (Cal.) still reserves comment, some of his closes friends stated their conviction that Senator Knox is the man on whom the old line leaders intend to unite and expect to pominate.

From the day when Senator Penros (Pa.) declared himself for Mr. Knox some followers of Senator Johnson LONDON, May 8 .- There is a possi- have clung to the hope that owing to bility that the British will be willing the personal relations between Messre. to accede to a German request for Johnson and Knox the latter in dues rines and in the liquidation of German the extent to which Senator Knox had committed himself to a policy of

Expected Knox to Ald Johnson.

develop into a definite support of Sena- the Knox peace resolution will come tor Johnson. They hoped Senator Knox up on Tuesday. tion and was reported to be ready to to get Senator Johnson a fair division meet the French in conference by next of the delegates from that State. They ers that Senator Johnson was not to be feared as a radical and extremist.

But these pleasing illusions are now pretty well dispelled. It is recognized m frequently mentioned in London is that Senator Knox is the important fig-\$750,000,000 gold a year for thirty ure in the situation, the man whom at last Johnson will have to defeat if he an article published a year ago in International Parliamentary Congress gets the nomination. That Senator technical journal, describing a law Paris against funding or discounting Johnson will be able to fight off the suit filed at Boston, in which Levin-

But to say all this is not to suggest or are even discouraged. Their analysis runs like this:

"Johnson's showing thus far greatly exceeds what his opponents thought was possible. He is the popular candidate on the face of the primary results in all parts of the country. He has beaten looked like the most powerful in the sitleaders that they cannot effect a combination that will nominate either Harding South America; the Levinsteins that or Lowden; and he therefore has forced of Europe; the rest of the world was to them to seek a new man with whose perity rises above this index number, it name they may conjure in order to sto is proposed that 50 or 60 per cent, of a crystallization of sentiment for John name they may conjure in order to stop standing that a seiling company should

> Besides all this the Johnson leaders believe that at the right time they will the inheritors of a large share of the delegates now listed in the Wood

Second Choice of Wood Men

column. This is one of the considerations, indeed, that all the politicians find worth examining. While bitterness has been shown to exist between Major-Gen. Wood and Senator Johnson personally, it is declared this does not extend by any means to all their followers. Many of the leading supporters of

Wood were attracted to him because of his relations to Roosevelt and, it is declared, would have been for Johnson if Wood had not been early in the field and made a stronger claim on them. But of these it is believed Johnson in many cases would be the second choice, and there is no doubt that the Johnson managers strongly hope for a considerable reenforcement from this source.

Senator Knox is urged as being more agreeable to the Johnson and the liberal elements generally than any other man of the conservative wing of the party. He would be entirely satisfactory to the treaty irreconcilables, and it is thought under no conditions would be bolted by Senator Johnson. At the same time the conservative Eastern elements would find him entirely to their liking because of his attitude on domestic issues.

EXPLOSION KILLS SEVEN.

None Left Living to Tell Ca Accident.

EMPORIUM, Pa., May 8 .- Seven men were killed as a result of an explosion which occurred in the gelatine mix house of the Ætna Explosives Company this

The cause of the accident is not terior and vicinity of the gelatine plant

Find It Hard to Fill Frank L. Polk's Place

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK SERALD.

WASHINGTON, May 8.— Withdrawal of Frank L. Polk as Under Secretary of State is causing considerable difficulty in reorganizing the State Department. Mr. Polk's resignation is admittedly a severe blow to the department and he is being urged to continue at his post as long as possible. The Under Sec-retary's health is not good and he believes he could not stand another trying Washington sum

The post has been offered to Hugh Gibson, Minister at Warsaw, but he is unwilling to accept it, owing to a greater inclination to continue the work which he has commenced in Poland, where he believes there is far-reaching opportunity for

Charge Made That Du Ponts and British Concern Planned World Monopoly.

THREAT AGAINST WOOD

Interests Also Said to Have Attempted to Intimidate Senator Moses.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The dvestuffs protection bill, after gasping for the breath of life for three or four days, quietly winked out in the Senate this afternoon. By common consent it was relegated to the limbo of things discarded, for the present at least, when Expected Knox to Aid Johnson. the Senate adjourned without forcing The Johnson people tried hard for a lt to a vote, and with the understandtime to convince themselves that this ing that the merchant marine bill will benevolent neutrality ultimately would be taken up on Monday. After that

r Thomas (Col.), Democrat who has been leading the fight against the dyestuffs bill and has talked a banked especially on the possibility that large part of the last four days, to-day Senator Knox would give his personal read into the Record the text of an assurance to powerful conservative lead- alleged contract between the Du Pont of England, by which they sought to create. Senator Thomas charged, "a worldwide monopoly in dvestuffs, dividing the world's markets between

themselves." Senator Thomas based his charge on combination of influences gradually stein, Limited, demanded \$1,000,000 gathering back of the Knox movement damages from the E. I. du Pont de it had violated the covenants of the President's boom gets a good start. Mr. contract. The suit was brought in the United States District Court at Boston by Edgar Levinstein of Nahant, Mass., the American agent of Levinstein, national conventions, is said to be eager Limited, of Manchester, Eng. Its re-

Divided World's Market.

According to the contract terms, the du Ponts were to have the exclu market of the United States, Central and be common ground, but with the under be organized, controlleld equally by du Pont and Levinstein interests to sell the dyestuffs. The du Pont and Levinstein interests were to pool all patents, inven-

Certain' patents and processes owned the Levinsteins, including a process for producing synthetic indigo, were to turned over to the du Ponts, for which the du Ponts should pay £25,000 annually for ten years. Edgar Levinstein in his suit alleged

that he was the American selling agent of Levinstein, Ltd., and that his business was to be projected against the competition of the du Pont interests: but that despite this part of the agreement, the du Ponts set about by unfair means to get his trade from him, hence

a sensation when he read the contract gation's hold on the delegation is a very to the Senate. He explained that he had definite and positive reaction against the received it by man but was not the eratwhile Secretary of the liberty to state its source. He was not the eratwhile Secretary of the linformed of the date when the suit was had of gaining support from his home informed of the date when the suit was State disappeared the moment Mayor filed at Boston, but understood it was State disappeared the moment Mayor received it by mail but was not at President's son-in-law. about a year ago. He was positive of the general authenticity of his informa-

tion.
"I consider," he told the Senate, "that We have heard read here a letter from the du Pont interests to Senator Moses (N. H.), in which Senator Moses was opposition to this bill, and further the esidential candidacy of Major-Gen. Word also was threatened with the op-

Bill Dead for Session "Now comes the record of this law-

have read, a contract which sought to create a monopoly of two groups and Assistant Secretary of the Navy distribute the world between them. It of his attitude. He was outside shows that this legislation was in the ganization for several years, interest of this monopoly that it was about five years ago and fe framed, introduced and pressed in that three years has been "behaving" satisinterest, with all its provisions for licenses and embargoes. The whole plan depended on securing this legislation to accomplish its ends and this bill should teation is against him

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Tammany Chief, After Conference With Taggart, Is Ready With a Slate.

SMITH VICE-PRESIDENT

Indiana and New York Possible Ticket-Palmer, Cox and Clark Discussed.

PERSHING IS MENTIONED

F. D. Roosevelt's Senatorial Support Wanes-Anti-Wilson Sentiment Strong.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAID. ALBANY, May 8 .- The Democratic situation in this State has been pretty clearly defined as a result of developments growing out of the two days' conference of the party's delegates to the National Convention. Trree of the most important results are these:

1. William G. McAdoo's boom suffered a bad blow which may prove fatal to his ambitions, as he cannot count on the support of his home 2. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant

Secretary of the Navy, has been almost, if not completely, eliminated as a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator. He was leading in the contest three days ago.

3. Tammany has renewed and riveted its grip on the State organization as a result of the united determination to rebuke political dictation from Washington. The State is an open field for candidates and New York's ninety delegates have yet to decide for whom they will cast their votes. 4. Under the unit rule adopted by

the conference the delegation headed by Gov. Smith and bossed by Mr. Murphy will decide a few days before the convention meets in San Francisco how to vote 5. In all probability the State's vota on the first ballot will be cast for Gov. Smith as a favorite son. The State

leaders will try to start a boom for the

Governor, with the expectation that he

may be picked for the nomination for the Vice-Presidency. It is believed he would accept the nomination. The Governor, it is known, is not anxlous for a renomination in this State. company and the Levinstein interests His friends want to save him from a State campaign which looks hopeless

from the start, and believe the Vice-

Presidency may open the way. Murphy Would Ald Taggart.

The State's second vote probably will go to Thomas R. Marshall, now Vice-President. According to reports heard bere, Mr. Murphy has promised to lend New York's aid to Thomas Taggart. Nemours Company, charging that Democratic boss of Indiana, if the Vice-Marshall formerly was Governor of Indiana, and is Mr. Taggart's first choice for President. Mr. Taggart, a power in to go to the United States Senate and to be seeking the nomination in his State.

> Mr. Murphy came to Albany fresh from a long conference with Mr. Taggart at French Lick. Party leaders believe the Tammany chief would like to help his friend Taggart in the Senatorial ra.e. It is the unanimous verdict of the delgates, excepting the eight insurgents, ended by Mayor Lunn, that the attempt made by Washington to control the con-ference of delegates was a political blunder of the first magnitude.

phy's interests better. paign, the attempt to bring outside pres sure to bear on the State served to solidify the organization. Little factional differences are disappearing rapidly. Mr. Murphy was placed in the position of a The party may enjoy its own domestic battles, but, following tradi-tions, unites in a second when an outsider tries to take a hand in the fighting. One week ago the Tammany grip on the up-State organization was weak. To-day Mr. Murphy knows he can go to San Francisco with the State's ninety votes in his pocket. Under the unit root

he can control absolutely, The first result of the attemp! made by Mayor Lunn and the insurgents on be Senator Thomas created something of half of Mr. McAdoo to break the organi-Lann threw his little bomb into the conwith the announcement that he was for McAdoo.

Roosevelt Provokes Resentment.

The sudden revolt against Mr. Rooserelt is largely the result of his own action, and is not coupled with the Administration's move to control the State. Mr. Roosevelt wrote a strong letter to the State Chairman, assuming to prescribe the organization's duty in discarding the understood the unit rule perfectly and did not need any instructions from Mr. Roosevelt on the subject; that if they wanted his advice they would seek it.

There is bitter resentment against the and Assistant Secretary of the Navy because ganization for several years, came back factorily. The leaders believed he he their strongest candidate for the nommation for Senator. But now the organ-

The several candidates for the The discussion continued after Sena. Presidency are expected to centre their fight in this State for the next three weeks Convinced It is still anybody a

Much Work Evident, but British Experts Find She Is Versailles Mistakes Make

YORR HERALD. Copyright, 1909, by THE SEX AND NEW YORR HERALD. Paris, May 8 .- "Although Europe "is

to have started the Allies on the right told the correspondent here of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. "Europe is attacking her fiscal problems with the right spirit," Mr. Kahn

PROGRESS ON DNIEPER legislation is modified. "The most important of the San Remo decisions is that we are to know This should have been sible to straighten out governmental relations on some definite basis. With out afresh and carry out what the

that these economic relations affect the Pollsh army headquarters received whole world-not a few European coun-Mr. Kahn asserted that it did not much matter whether the scheme

forning, and added that the Bolsheviki were continuing to bring up "At the same time it is impossible to Along the Dnieper the Poles ad- get water out of stone, and the Allies in authoritative circles here. On the is frankly doubted even by the most devanced eighteen miles after fierce in- must fix a sum that is within the power

fantry fighting, according to the com- of Germany to pay. munique, which says the Poles effect-Mr. Kahn was optimistic with regard ively used armored trains along the he compared to a great railroad system to the early upbuilding of Europe, which Odessa railroad gradually pushing provided by the peace treaty with a for their way southeast. Wapniarka was cula for operation but up to this time occupied after a battle in which ar- lacking the means to do its work. He mored trains were used and both sides said that if the idea of the San Remo

The Bolsheviki were reported retreat- reorganization of Europe would be eastly possible. Discussing the prospects of American aid, Mr. Kahn declared that it was and humanity, as well as of American self-interest. However, he stressed the ica's complicated internal and tax prob-lems. He said that America, in the proc-

How America Is Involved.

"But the European situation is indissolubly tied up with our own financial policy," he said. "At present our fiscal

and exporting houses, and there is a limit to what they can do."

rection of Igumen (east of Minak) the The Versailles conference gave no importance to Germany of settling nemy attempted to cross the Bersina consideration to the economic needs of soon as possible the tremendous que will have to rectify."

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BIG FISCAL PROBLEMS FRENCH VIEW UPHELD Situation Is Tied Up With Supertax on Excess Profits

RAW MATERIALS NEEDED FUNDING PLAN OPPOSED

American Financier Returning French Report Puts 90 Million

Premiers to Confer

PARIS, May 8 .- The British the purpose of discussing the

YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1920, by THE SUN.

postponement of the Spa conference, time would make a statement that no: but there is no possibility that they only would take him out of the runwill accept the figures contained in ning but that somehow would rethe inspired German statement, name- dound to the advantage of Senator ly, that Germany already has paid Johnson. But nobody assumed any 25,000,000,000 marks to the Allies in authority for such an opinion and coal mines, Government property in there were many conjectures regardthe ceded territories, materials for ing what might happen. Widely restoration of the allied merchant ma- varied stories were affoat regarding

concerns abroad. these items were required of Germany benevolent neutrality toward the Cali-

Premier David Lloyd George is re-Wednesday or Thursday. It is now re-

Late information has convinced Brit-

this sum in favor of France or other beneficiaries, either governmentally or through banks, was cordially reflected other hand, it is proposed to meet the termined Johnson supporters, French objections against small sized annual payments by providing a sort of that the Johnson people have given up supertax on prospective German excess

sums allegedly paid to the Allies is

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1930, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, May 8 .- Unqualified denial of

CLOSING TIME FOR UNDERPLAY CLASSIFIED

The Sun and New York HERALD SUNDAY ISSUES

Their Goal.

Saltillo, Zacatecas and

Carranza Said to Have Fled.

Juarez, May 8 .- Gen. Alvaro Obregon and Gen. Pable Gonzales, rival candidates for the Presidency of Mexico, to-day entered Mexico City at the head of their armies, Gen. Jose Gonrale Escobar, commander of the Juares Military District, announced

An unconfirmed report received today at revolutionary beadquarters said that troops under Gen. Benjamin Several sweeping victories were claimed by anti-Carranza agents on the border. The State of Durango was reported to have seceded and to have Castro, who had been operating in that

centration in Mexico city of "the few loyal forces there."

had been restored by the insurgents, it was reported. From Torreon to Aguas Callentes only wire communication was report received here from Gen. Eugenio

The rapidity with which the "bloodess revolution" is sweeping Mexico is

whom we would rather have remain Matamoras, opposite Brownsville, Texby arents of the Liberal Constitutionalist party. Camargo, in Tamaulipas,

The situation in Mexico city is not

erner of Chihuahua when the revolutionists seized Chihuahua City recently, was in El Paso to-day. On reaching Enter last night Gen. Salinas was es-Salmas never has renounced his altriates to President Carranga, and it tecting poor tenants from gouging landvas indenstood here that he would make is temperary residence in the United

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